Weather

Fair and Cool.

McGill Daily

Today's Event

General Meeting of S.C.M. at Strathcona Hall.

VOL. XXV, No. 14 MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1935 PRICE TWO CENTS

Revue Reintroduces Policy Of Holding Novel Skit Shows

Many Positions on Executive Board Open to All Students

APPLICATIONS SOUGHT

Revue Executive Issues Call For Scripts From Students

A CHANGE in policy in the presentation of the annual production, has been announced by McGill's Red & White Revue, through the medium of their producer, Ward O'Connor. The policy of presenting musical comedies such as "Of Key I Sing," "Bad to Verse," and "Thirteenth Nightie," produced the last three years, has been abandoned, and instead will be substituted a series of skits. The names of the executive have just been made public, consisting of C. Ward O'Connor as producer, with Jerry Bell as production manager, and Crawford Gordon as business manager.

Positions Vacant

Although casting and chorus rehearsals do not commence for several months, preparations are in full swing. All those desirous of submitting skits, are asked to hand them in at the Revue office in the Daily basement, not later than November 30th. The executive is far from being complete, and applications are invited from all interested students, to fill the following vacancies in the Revue Board: Costumes; Music; Scenery Design; Scenery Construction; Stage; Properties; Makeup; Program; Publicity; Tickets, and Assistant business manager. Applications for these offices may be filed in the Revue office from 2 to 5 on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday afternoons, or from 11 to 1 Thursday morning.

The executive wishes to point out that positions on these committees are open to all students, and that it offers a particular advantage to freshmen, who will thus be able to work up to be the heads of committees before they graduate. Tenders for many of the committees have already been received.

Group To Discuss Problems Of Peace

S.C.M. to Sponsor Short Study Course on Pacifism

In view of the interest aroused among the students over the question concerning peace and war by Sir Norman Angell in his addresses on Sunday and Monday, there arose a feeling among many students that there is a definite need for serious study by university students in Canada on this important issue. The S.C.M. has therefore offered to sponsor and arrange for a short study course of about 8 weeks under competent leadership based on Norman Angell's recent authoritative book, "Preface to Peace." A serious attempt of considerable value to the whole University as well as to individuals might be made to think out the logical implications of the problems of peace and peace measures with particular reference to their significance for Canada.

Any students who are concerned about these matters and who would care to take part in such group discussion are asked to speak to one of the secretaries at Strathcona Hall or to any of the Cabinet members. Announcement of further details will be made later when a leader has been secured and times arranged.

McGill Pacifists To Appeal For Support

Plan Study Groups as Part of Season's Activities

"The Anti-War League intends to continue its past policy." This was the declaration made by the executive at the first meeting of the present session. The meeting was held in the form of a symposium in which the main idea was to present the attitude of the different political parties, to the present war danger.

The League was first organized last November, and its policy, then as now, was to organize and co-ordinate the rapidly rising pacifist movement in the university. One manner in which this was done was to bring prominent speakers to address the students on important topics of the day. One of these was Professor Salbemini who gave a talk on "Italy Under the Fascist Dictatorship."

The importance of the work done by the League for pacifism, is augmented by the Italo-Ethiopian crisis, and the executive thinks that much more intensive and practical work must be done before the students awaken to the seriousness of the situation which is facing them. The League intends to lead the students in their fight for peace and calls for the support of every serious-thinking student.

Medicos Schedule Sunday Services At Local Church

A LARGE representation of the medical profession and associated professors will be present at the Annual Medical Sunday which will be observed at St. George's Church, on Dominion Square, on Sunday, October the 20th. The Council of the Montreal Medico-Chirurgical Society, as in previous years, has willingly given its wholehearted approval and co-operation to this time-honoured observance.

There will be two services, one in the morning at 11 A.M. and one in the evening at 7 P.M. Members of the medical profession will act as sidesmen. The Ven. Archdeacon A. P. Gower-Rees, M.A., D.C.L., M.C., will preach on both occasions on the following subjects:—

11 A.M. — "Progress, Science Religion," illustrated in the life and work of Lord Lister.

7 P.M. — "Human and Divine Healing."

Montreal Medico-Chirurgical Society, and Dr. W. W. Francis, Osler Library, McGill University. A welcome is extended to all Medical students, and such other students who may be interested.

Dr. J. L. Oldham To Address Gathering

First General Meeting of S.C.M. to be Held Tonight

OFFICERS TO SPEAK

Everyone Interested in Movement Invited to Attend Buffet Supper

DR. J. L. OLDHAM will address the first general meeting of the Student Christian Movement which is on "Students and World Responsibility," to be held tonight in Strathcona Hall at 8 o'clock. Dr. J. H. Oldham, who comes from London, England, where he is regarded as a Christian statesman and author of note, having written several outstanding books on racial problems and on problems of Totalarian state, is also chairman of the International Missionary Council and leader of Christian Works. He has not been in Montreal for many years and McGill students have the only opportunity to hear him tonight as this is the one general meeting that he will address during his visit.

The meeting will commence with a buffet supper, which will afford opportunity for informal conversation, after which the President, Jean Hunter will outline the program for the coming season. Keith Richan, the treasurer will then make a brief statement of the financial condition of the movement and outline the plans for this year's financial campaign amongst the Students and Faculty.

Other items on the evening program include an outline on the Great International Student Conference, to be held at Indianapolis during the Christmas Holidays, by William Braisted, a member of the Program Committee.

The charge for the buffet supper is 30 cents and tickets may be obtained at the Headquarters Offices in Strathcona Hall during the morning, but cannot be bought at the door in the evening. This meeting is open to all members and friends of the Movement.

One Day Opening Of Book Exchange

Numerous demands by students for various second-hand books have occasioned the re-opening of the Book Exchange today. Customers are informed that it will be open for one day only, Thursday, from 9 until 5 o'clock. First year students may obtain copies of "Types of Prose Writing," the Exchange having an adequate supply of these.

Purchasers are asked to verify their change immediately upon receiving it as the Exchange can not be responsible for errors reported too late. Students whose books have been sold through the Exchange will be paid at the end of the month.

Women's Historical Club Held Elections

The Women's Historical Society held its first meeting of the season yesterday. The sole purpose of this meeting was to elect an executive for the coming year. Elizabeth Kerr was elected president, Mary Cantlon, vice-president, and Helen McMaster, secretary-treasurer.

No plans for the coming season were made. The next meeting of the Club will be held during the first week in November when definite plans for the year will be decided upon.

Preparations Afoot For Initial Players' Club Major Effort

President Outlines Activities of Organization For Coming Year

OFFICERS CHOSEN

Dora Campbell and Thomas Montgomery Elected to Vacant Posts

YESTERDAY afternoon the Players' Club stepped off to a new season with the first general meeting of the year, when over a hundred club members, new and old; joined together to set the dramatic machine in motion.

With the aid of the graduate advisory committee, inaugurated last year and a gratifying turnout of new members, President Harold Weber was moved to predict a season at least as successful as the admittedly-epochal last one.

Selection Pending

The first production, to take place on the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth of December, has not yet been decided upon. The choice now rests between three plays which have to be selected from a list of over fifty read and considered during the summer by members of the executive. The president states that the choice is particularly difficult, as all three plays are of a high order. However, he feels that when the decision is finally announced within the next few days, it will be a pleasant surprise for both club members and prospective members of the audience.

This year's advisory board consists of last year's president, Heward Stikeman, his predecessor, Ronald Leatham, and Fraser Gurd, a main cog in every production for some years. The club attributes a large degree of its last year's success to the steadying influence of this committee, which stood behind the club in all times of stress, giving the executive the benefit of past experience.

Officers Elected

Two members of the executive put in office last spring found themselves unable to hold office this year. Accordingly, the two vacant positions were filled today, when Dora Campbell was elected secretary and Thomas Montgomery was returned to the vacant post of treasurer. They join the executive, which consists of Harold Weber, president; Max Roth, first vice-president; Betty Peltier, second vice president; and Charles Pineo, chairman of the Workshop.

The Workshop Department of the Players' Club, Charles Pineo announced, will carry on its usual program of classes in make-up, scenery design, acting, and other technical branches of the club, as well as producing three sets of three one-act plays each, the first of which will be staged early in December. The names of these productions will be announced shortly, after which casting will commence.

Program Outlined

In his opening speech, the president outlined the history of the club, for the benefit of new members, and announced the program for the coming year. Although he admitted that too many activities are a danger to the scholastic career, the president held that active membership in the Players' Club was a definite educational experience which should not be missed, in addition to providing a great deal of amusement during the year. Harold Weber went on to move a vote of thanks to the Executive of the Students Society, for the renovation of the clubroom.

In closing, the president announced that tenders were desired for managers of committees on publicity, scenery construction, scenery design, make-up, lighting, business, and tickets. These are to be handed in to the club room between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. today.

McGill I.V.C.F. To Meet On Saturday

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship at McGill will hold their opening 'SQUASH' at the home of Mr. Stuart Reid, 619 Victoria Ave., Westmount, on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock p.m. At this meeting a short address will be given on "Can a University Student believe in God," by Mr. S. Robt. Weaver, after which the topic will be thrown open for discussion.

These meetings are designed for the purpose of bringing students together, in order that they may find out, both logically and experimentally, the basis of their faith and test the reasonableness of it.

Other subjects that will be dealt with at subsequent 'SQUASHES' are, "Can a University Student believe in the Bible?"

"Can a University Student believe in Christ?"

Open-House Dance Of Newman Club Tomorrow Night

TOMORROW evening at 9 o'clock, the Newman club will hold its first informal dance in Congress Hall, corner Dorchester and Union Streets. It will be open-house style that is, no admission charge will be made, and no collection will be taken up after the dance.

All new and old Newman club members and their friends are invited, as the purpose of the dance is to acquaint them with one another. The introduction of newcomers will be made by a special "Friendship Committee." A popular orchestra is to be in attendance, and towards the close of the evening refreshments will be served. This is the first dance of its kind to be held this year in Congress Hall. Phyllis McKenna and Frank Corrigan are in charge of dance arrangements.

Charles Wayland, Gordon George, and Norman Tessier are the respective president, secretary and treasurer of the club.

Economists Discuss Aberhardt's Policy

Levites and Anderson Will Present Papers on "Credit" Theory

IMPORTANT SUBJECT

Number of Interesting Topics Will Follow at Future Meetings

"SOCIAL Credit, Douglas and Aberhardt" will be the topic under discussion by the Political Economy Club on Tuesday, October 22nd, when it meets for its first session this year. Sol Levites, Arts '36, and A. A. Anderson, Arts '37, both honour students in Economics and Political Science, have pursued the subject thoroughly and will present their papers at the meeting. Professor Leacock is expected to be present.

The topic is of particular importance in view of Aberhardt's recent "Social" victory in Alberta. The Premier's policy is similar to that of Major C. H. Douglas, originator of the Social Credit theory, differing only in its adaptation to Albertan conditions. By the "Credit" plan, each adult of the province will receive monthly a "basic dividend" of $25, not in cash but in negotiable securities. The scheme, it is believed, will increase the "purchasing power" of the individual. Members of the club will discuss the possibilities of success of Aberhardt's plan, whether it is a theory of practical importance or of no value in the face of present conditions.

Following this week's "Social Credit" discussion, there will be further papers on "The Future of Gold," "The Price-Spread Report," and "The Future of Canadian Transportation" and other topics.

Daily Staff Meets Coming Wednesday

A meeting of the Editorial Board of the Daily was held yesterday afternoon at one o'clock in the Grill Room of the Union. It was decided that the first get-together of the Daily staff will take place on Wednesday evening, October 23, in the Union Cafeteria.

All reporters active on the Daily are required to be present at this meeting. Also all newcomers to the University who are interested in news-reporting, but who are not yet members of the Daily staff, are requested to attend. Matters of policy will be subject for discussion and during the proceedings an interesting speaker will address the assemblage.

Reporters' handbooks on the technique of newswriting, now in the process of being printed, will be given to all present. Following the business of the meeting, refreshments will be served in the Cafeteria.

McGill's Principal Guest At Toronto

On the occasion of the McGill-Toronto football game at Toronto on Saturday, Oct. 19th, the Toronto Branch of the McGill Society of Ontario will hold its Annual Reunion Dinner in Royal York Hotel, at which the new Principal, Arthur E. Morgan, will be the guest of honor and chief speaker.

Mr. Morgan kindly arranged to make his first appearance in Toronto as privileged guest of the Ontario men of Old McGill. Dr. C. F. Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine and Senior Dean of the University, who officially welcomed Mr. Morgan to McGill on the occasion of his installation, will introduce the Principal to the Graduates.

Oratorical Tourney To Take Form Of Impromptu Debates

Newcomers to McGill in First and Second Year Eligible

SHIELD PRESENTED

Contest Sponsored by Debating Union Takes Place Monday

NEWCOMERS to McGill University in their first and second years will be given an opportunity to demonstrate their oratorical ability, in the Bovey Shield Contest, sponsored by the McGill Debating Union. This event is under the patronage of Col. Bovey, donor of the shield, given to the winner. The competition will be held in the Music Room of the McGill Union on Monday afternoon at 4.00 p.m.; Mel. Doig, president of the Debating Union will occupy the chair.

The contest will be in the form of a debate, conducted along informal and impromptu lines. The subject of the contest, will be in the form of a resolution, which will be announced in the Daily on the morning of the competition. Contestants will be given the choice of either side of the resolution, each speaker being allotted five minutes, in which to present his case. The order of presentation of the various speakers will be determined by casting lots. Contestants will not be permitted to hear the arguments of those preceding them.

Newcomers Eligible

Only those students who are entering either first or second year for the first time, are eligible to compete. All those desiring to compete in this contest, are requested to sign their names on the list provided for that purpose.

Delivery Judged

The judging of the speakers will be based on the viewpoint of general comprehension of the subject, and its delivery, the manner of treatment being of secondary importance. The judges for this affair have not been chosen as yet, and will be announced in a few days. They will consist of prominent men in oratorical circles, in the city. In concluding the contest, the chairman of the judges will give a brief talk on the significance of public speaking in the university.

If past results are any criterion, the winner of the Bovey Shield is practically assured of a debating career, at the University. Past winners of the contest include Ken Baker, Arthur J. Marshall, Allan Anderson, Bill Hasler, Clarence Gross and Morton Godine. David Lewis, Henry Schafhausen, and Sydney Friedman.

Embryo Architects Study New Building

Building Construction being an important factor in the Architect's training, arrangements have been made to visit buildings under construction. These trips will aid the students towards a better understanding of sound building methods. The excursions are arranged and supervised by Prof. P. J. Turner and Mr. A. Prideaux of the School of Architecture.

The first trip was made last Saturday to the new Armoury Building on Cote des Neiges Road. This courtesy was extended by Messrs. Ross & Macdonald, architects of the building, and Messrs. A. F. Byers & Co. Ltd., the General Contractors.

Under the supervision of Mr. Prideaux, the class was led through the construction and explained the various interesting points. Mr. Ridehalph, superintendent-in-charge also further explained the details of operation of the structure.

51 JONES'S ONO SAME BOOAT

Fifty-one Jones's, 42 Williams's, 36 Davies's and 25 Thomas's were among the 300 passengers on board the liner Orduna on the third annual all-Welsh cruise which recently sailed from the Mersey for France, Holland, Norway and Denmark. Baggage men had their troubles, but no one was heard to say: "Pardon, but how do you spell your name?"

HE TRAVELS ON 25 CENTS A DAY

Brother Alec, of the Brotherhood of St. Francis of Assisi, wanders about Scotland mostly on foot, and sleeps in lodging-houses. Recently he visited Dundee. The Brotherhood is attached to the Church of England. Brother Alec, who belongs to Aberdeen, said: "We get 25 cents a day from our headquarters for food and the necessities, so that we don't have to beg."

ARYAN MAIDS TO SEEK JOBS

About 60,000 Aryan girls and women between the ages of 17 and 45 have troubled minds in Germany. They are servants employed in Jewish households who must find new jobs by next January in accordance with Hitler's new law forbidding Jews to employ Aryan maidservants.

Western To Give Sir E. W. Beatty Honorary Degree

THE GREATEST honour the University of Western Ontario can bestow, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, will be conferred on Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor of McGill University since 1921, who has just celebrated his 58th birthday, at their annual fall convocation. Besides receiving the degree, Sir Edward will make the convocational address to the students.

Although Sir Edward is known to the general public as President of the C.P.R. and a business man of great importance, he was knighted for public services and is an educationalist of note. It is because of this that he is being given the degree. After the honorary degree has been bestowed on Sir Edward, degrees will be given to twenty-five Western graduates.

Other arrangements to complete the program have not been given out to the general public.

S.C.M. Inaugurates Financial Campaign

$700 Set as Objective of Student-Faculty Direct Canvass

CANVASSERS NAMED

Appeal For Support by Voluntary Contributions Oct. 17 to Oct. 26

PLANS for the annual campaign for financial support from students and faculty on the campus having been completed under the direction of the Treasurer, F. Keith Richan, the Student Christian Movement of McGill will today begin its drive for funds. The campaign is put on in an attempt to raise $700 on the campus, which is the student Cabinet's share of a total budget in connection with Strathcona Hall and the S.C.M., the greater part of which is raised from graduates and friends in the city.

The Movement makes this appeal to interested students and professors for the support of its work, since it is entirely dependent on such voluntary contributions. The campaign, which will last from Oct. 17th to Oct. 26th, is organized on the basis of faculties, under the direction of the following canvassers: Arts and Commerce: Jean Hunter, Ida Curtis, Ethel Liddy, Betty Marshall, Connie Moncaster, Margaret Trueman, Cherra Skillings, Marguerite Dubois, R. Jean Heath, Grace Bailey, Peggy Dafoe, Betty Cowper, Alf. Pick, Harry VanScoyoc, Ivor Williams, Jim Patrick, Mel Davidson, Fred Price, Steve Walbridge; Science: M. Bell, Jacques Beaubien, Don Lloyd-Smith, Ainsworth Scott; Engineering: Herman Cole, Ed. Vivian, Guy Mussen; Medicine: Grant Lathe, Bill Braisted, Clarence McCoy; Theology: Dan Munn, Morton Freeman, Sidney Woolfrey, Lloyd Davies; Law: Mel Doig, Herb Tees; Library School: Bernard Ower.

CHURCH STONE FOR MEAT PLANT

Stones from two churches, erected over 60 years ago, have been used to construct a new meat plant in Leninakan, Armenia. The rooms of the plant have marble pillars and tables, giving the appearance of a hospital operating room. Three hundred cattle and 1500 sheep are slaughtered there daily.

CROPS THRIVE FOR BABIES

Following the births of 90 babies to Japanese agricultural colonists in the lower Sungari valley of Manchuria in July and August there have been bumper crops of cereals and vegetables in the district. Reports from Hsinking say that previously when the ex-soldiers lived alone the yield of the land was declared a failure. Brides were imported for the farmers last year. Soon the men took heart and farmed as never before. When the babies arrived they toiled still harder to make the crops bounteous.

JAPANESE ACTORS TO COME

To make the Japanese drama better known to Americans, Kiguguro Onoe, one of the leading kabuki actors in Japan, will come to America early next year with his troupe and tour the country. They will give performances in New York, Washington, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco and other cities, possibly visiting Canada. They will then go to Europe, playing in London, Paris, Berlin and Rome. The International Cultural Development Society in the Japanese Foreign Office in Tokyo is greatly interested in the tour because of its educational value.

Neurological Society Hears Dr. W. Cone On Brain Abcesses

Human Brain Will Withstand Infection Well Under Certain Conditions

ILLUSTRATED ADDRESS

Results of Treatment on Single Abcesses Shown to be Successful

"THAT the brain stands infection well under certain conditions, and reacts similarly to other organs such as the liver, in the walling off of infection, permitting brain abcesses to heal spontaneously," was stressed by Dr. W. V. Cone in an address before the Montreal Neurological Society, yesterday.

Dr. Cone illustrated his address with many clinical and pathological slides as well as several references to case histories showing the stages through which the microglia passes in its phagocyting phase. It was also brought forward by reference to several recent cases that it was possible for any head infection to spread to the brain and result ultimately in an abcess. For this reason it was necessary to treat and handle lacerated head wounds carefully.

Dr. Cone went on to state, with the aid of various exhibits, that brain abcesses usually resulted from infection which spread into the brain by thrombo-phlebitis and not from direct extension. Such infection may arise from lesions anywhere about the head, also metastatic abcesses from other regions in the body occur. The infection breaks into cerebral tissue from the involved venous channels, and they also spread through perevascular species to involve the meninges. In the early stages the acute abcess is not confined by a capsule, but in chronic abcess capsulation occurs. A capsule is formed by connective tissue and not by neuroglia. Microglial cells are the most important cells in the walling up of brain abcesses. Such cells, apparently conform either phagocytes or fibroblasts, the former removes the products of necrosis while the latter form the capsule.

Neuroglia takes no part in the encapsulation but does show degeneration in the area surrounding the abcess. At a distance from the abcess astrocytes increase in number, but not to the extent of the fibroblasts which form the capsule.

The results of treatment of single abcesses are good, of multiple abcesses are more disappointing, and in the case of metastatic abcesses are very discouraging. As a final summary Dr. Cone stated that in the treatment of brain abcesses there are two things of particular importance. First, that the drainage tube must be inserted under direct vision, and secondly, that the intrecranial pressure must be kept as low as possible.

Dr. Young, vice-president of the society was in the chair.

German Department To Produce Plays

Three One-act Plays to Comprise Entire Program

Following the success of their introductory play, "Die Deutchen Kleinstadter" last November, which by popular demand was repeated in February, the Department of German is hard at work preparing three one-act plays to be presented to the public November 7th and 8th.

Experience of last year's performances showed that a knowledge of the German language is not essential for the enjoyment of the plays, as most of the audience were able to follow the dramatic action easily.

The presentation will be of special interest to students who are now studying German, as it will afford them an opportunity to hear the German language as it should be spoken.

I.O.D.E. To Offer Annual Scholarships

The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, under its war memorial plan wishes to announce its offer of Post-Graduate Scholarships to graduate students of British universities overseas. In Canada nine of these scholarships are awarded annually, one for each of the provinces. These scholarships to the value of $1,400 each must be applied for before October the 30th. Applicants must have good qualifications, certain certificates of merits being required. Application blanks and any further information may be obtained from Mrs. T. G. Guilboard, I.O.D.E. Educational Secretary for the Province of Quebec, 1265 Hampton Avenue, Montreal, Quebec.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Thursday, October 17, 1935
Vol. XXV — — No. 14

Rhodes Scholarships

SOME forty years ago Cecil Rhodes who above all else was an Imperialist devised a plan whereby the British Empire would become more closely united not only with its member states but also with other nations which Rhodes felt should have more things in common with the British Empire.

Being in the fortunate position to put his ideas into operation, Rhodes founded what have come to be known as the 'Rhodes Scholarships.' These scholarships are awarded annually to a large group of South African, Canadian, American, Australian and German students, to name the larger percentage, and are tenable for a two or three year period at Oxford University.

Rhodes himself in his early manhood had attended Oxford at broken intervals and had experienced the value that a young man derives from the exchange of ideas. Here, he thought, was the perfect solution to a troubled problem. If young men of different nationalities are only provided with an opportunity of getting together in the proper surroundings and can be made to see world problems from a wider perspective the result will not only be beneficial to themselves, but they will return home after their term at Oxford, because Rhodes never for one moment had any place else in mind, and will pass on to others the lessons they have gained by personal experience.

Rhodes' plan has been under trial for more than a quarter of a century. A great number of those selected to put the plan into practical operation have had successful careers, others are still striving in this direction, and still others have been rank failures from the practical point of view although here again there are many who will feel that what the world brands as failure is oftentimes far better than what the world brands as success.

The tendency in the past few years at McGill seems to have been away from Rhodes Scholarships; this appears to us the only logical deduction from the facts that a McGill man has not taken one of the four awarded in the past two years. However this may have been only a passing phase and this year another verdict may well be anticipated.

The scholarships offer to those who could not otherwise hope to obtain it excellent opportunity for study at an English University of the highest reputation. Several years at Oxford would do a great deal for any man and one cannot but feel that Rhodes was very farsighted in choosing this venue and making it an unvarying one.

Students with the proper qualifications here at McGill have everything to gain and nothing to lose in presenting themselves as candidates for these scholarships. The qualifications demanded in the notices which are published annually by the Rhodes Scholarship Board need not frighten prospective candidates away, for there have been cases in the past where a man's deficiency in one requirement has been more than made up for by his proficiency in another.

When Rhodes laid down the rules that were to govern the application of his awards it would seem that he had in mind an ideal. As a consequence a certain amount of flexibility has been allowed the application of the scholarship rules in the past few years and there is no reason to suppose that this will not continue to be the case in the future. Candidates intending to present themselves are advised to read carefully the notices they will find posted in the various buildings on the Campus and to familiarize themselves with the section relevant to the date of application.

GRADUATES' SECTION

Editor: Miles Gordon '27

Volunteers !

A "Workers' Organization" is now building up within the Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society, based on the principles that many hands make light work and at the same time produce notable results. The members of this organization are definitely willing to work for McGill through the Graduates' Society.

The facts about the organization are as follows:

+ + +

Makeup

Some 20 leaders, each supervising a camp of around 10 workers. Total workers at least 200.

Object

The primary object, for this year at least, is to increase the membership of the Montreal Branch. This work is all-important and its success will make possible definite action in the service of McGill.

+ + +

Work

1. To obtain new members for the Society from Montreal. In October of each year every worker will be asked to approach **not more than** five non-members. As far as possible each worker will be allowed to choose his prospects from a list of non-members.

2. To approach members in good standing whose current dues happen to be unpaid. This work seems **always necessary**, although nine times out of ten the **member in arrears has** simply overlooked the account. **Each worker will** be asked to telephone **from one to at most three** members in arrears. December will probably be the month for this.

3. To sell Smoker tickets. Each worker will be asked to try to sell three tickets, one for himself, and two more. 600 tickets disposed of means a sell-out.

(Extras: The workers' help may be asked if a second Smoker is held, and perhaps also to ensure a good attendance at an important Branch meeting).

The work asked will always be limited and reasonable, and it is understood that, **although the** workers will do their best, they do **not promise** anything. They do not, for example, **have to pay** for three Smoker tickets whether they **sell them** or not.

+ + +

Value of Organization

Some of the valuable results the efforts of these workers can produce are obvious:—

1. Increased revenue for the Branch and for the Society. This will mean surpluses which can be used to help McGill.

2. More success and enthusiasm for the Branch's Smoker and other functions.

But there are other valuable results:

3. New blood of all ages will be brought into the Society, and consequently more suggestions and constructive criticism.

4. Many McGill men, it is now being proved, have always been willing to work for McGill but were never given the chance. **Here is the chance**, and yet they need not fear that the more they do the more will be asked of them.

5. This "200" is certain to be a continual source of proven executive material for future Branch and Society Executives. Perhaps future Governors of McGill are now volunteering!

It is not possible to know and approach all who are glad to help, so the 21 whose names follow ask you to volunteer to help McGill and its new chief, Principal Morgan.

		Business Phone
C. L. Brooks	Sci. '22	MA. 6001
W. G. Cuttle	Sci. '23	LA. 7121
J. A. deLalanne	Arts '19	MA. 2311
Dr. H. M. Elder	Med. '28	FI. 7300
Dr. J. C. Flanagan	Dent. '23	MA. 6702
A. J. Groleau	Sci. '28	MA. 6001
G. C. Hammond	Com. '23	HA. 4171
H. E. Herschorn	Arts '11, Law '14	HA. 7272
A. B. McEwen	Sci. '12	LA. 7121
T. R. McLagan	Sci. '28	HA. 9000
W. F. Macklaier	Law '23	HA. 2266
Dr. L. C. Montgomery	Med. '20	LA. 2284
H. R. Mulvena	Law '13	HA. 6251
W. C. Nicholson	Arts '13, Law '19	HA. 1283
J. L. O'Brien	Arts '20, Law '23	HA. 5232
Dr. N. W. Philpott	Med. '24	WI. 0273
J. C. Rogers	Past Student Arts '30	PL. 7927
J. H. D. Ross	Sci. '22	LA. 7121
G. M. Taylor	Sci. '15	HA. 3303
R. C. Tees	Com. '33	MA. 3737
Dr. G. Tremble	Med. '21	PL. 1412

The names of the "200" will be published in the next Graduates' Number of the Daily.

+ + +

Opinion and Influence

650 enthusiastic graduates gathered to do honor and homage to their Alma Mater's new chieftain (and from comments heard on every hand it is obviously the unanimous opinion of undergraduates and graduates that he is a man worthy of that honor and that homage).

It was an expression of enthusiasm and interest in the welfare of McGill which indicated the existence of a powerful force ready to serve the University.

Some ways in which each graduate individually might aid McGill and the community were indicated by Principal Morgan. He also, it will be remembered, invited constructive criticism of the University's plans and policies.

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The graduates have expressed their loyalty to McGill. It is not too early to begin proving it. As Dr. Colby said, the loyalty of the graduates will be measured "by what we do." It is evident that one of the best ways—sometimes perhaps the **only way**—of undertaking a helpful Graduate effort is through the Graduates' Society. It can give effect to the desires of the Graduates to serve McGill. Through it there can be crystallized a Graduate opinion on university affairs.

+ + +

Seldom has there been heard a clear and definite Graduate Voice—though there has always been a continuous and confused murmur of individual opinions, into which, naturally, has entered a great deal of thoughtless and not very seriously considered general criticism. Such criticism has resulted in many extremely interesting conversations and discussions, but it has seldom if ever proved very helpful to McGill and those endeavouring to manage McGill's affairs.

Surely one great service the Society can do is to present the sound and reasoned opinion of the Graduates on university affairs. The columns of the Graduates' Section provide an excellent opportunity for the inter-change of individual opinions from which something definite may be gained. The formation of a volunteer group of Workers should provide the means of keeping graduates more interested in the Branch's activities and obtaining from them opinions based on real knowledge.

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Under present conditions, plans involving large expenditures by the Graduates are not being considered. But it is sincerely felt that there should be no delay in building up the membership of the Branch to the point where it will be strong in numbers, strong in purpose, strong in enthusiasm, with its members well-informed and ready to share in all plans and activities.

+ + +

Endowment Fund

Not only in university affairs but also in the affairs of the Graduates' Society has there been felt the lack of a definite opinion.

The Graduates' Endowment Fund provides an excellent example, for its management has been the subject of a great deal of discussion, while there has been little if any indication of the corporate wish of the members as to its use.

Wherever two or more graduates gather together and this subject is mentioned, various opinions are expressed concerning the use of the Fund's income. Small though that income may be, many evidently feel very strongly that McGill these days could use the few thousands there available. And they pretend to see no sense in the decision to allocate a portion of the income to help maintain a gymnasium which may not be built for 20 years.

But these random criticisms over the tea-cups never get anywhere. There must be a definite and authoritative expression of corporate opinion on such a matter before the critics can expect to have their wishes given consideration.

Surely here is an excellent subject for Graduate correspondence in these columns. What are your views?

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Sports Survey

By Bill Sellar

Having now joined the ranks of the St. James Street quarterbacks, this operator is now in a position to deliver the real low-down on what the newspaper boys—for the past few days—have been able to refer to as the league-leading Red team. A unique situation indeed. One hardly knows how to start such a discussion. Frankly enough, this S. J. St. mastermind is crippled from the very start because it looks like a bad year for the misery boys with the 1906 look and the 1945 theories as to how a short end play should get under way. The Redmen have been distressingly unkind to us Row 50, behind-the-pillar experts in that to date errors have been more than out-weighed by the plain facts of life as reflected on the Major's new scoreboard. That thing will curl your hair and wash the dinner dishes if you can only get it working. Anyway, they say its roseate hue in the background makes our old front line look just a little more solid when you're trying to bring a tired backfield into pay-dirt from midfield. Still in there levelling, Forbes.

+ + +

McGill has gotten itself some new football coaches, it is said. We don't hear much about them downtown—yet. Looks like the centre of gravity in this McGill coaching business has shifted from the committee room. They're doing it out on the fields, the meanies. At the head of the new board is one Joseph O'Brien of the 1910 end-running O'Briens. Joe is the guy who stopped refereeing football games because someone blew a horn in his ear. Joe likes to have control of the horns himself and maybe the system works well on some of these sophomore sensations. It's a nice homely set-up at Molson Field. They don't talk our St. James Street football language. They're too busy gittin there with the mostest to discuss spinner bucks, floating secondaries, and doublewingbacks. They prefer leading with a hard-hitting backfield buck than with the latest magazine article on the subject. Ballet dancers are at an all-time low and a big Greek who puts his head down and hammers is at a considerable premium. One youngster approached Hoddy Foster and said, "What is your theory on a flying tackle?" And Hoddy said, "I don't know. If you break his leg I say okay but if you miss I guess it's just plain lousy to my way of thinking." They are teaching football at Molson Field. I guess. O'Brien, Foster, Kerr, and Cloghesy will do.

+ + +

The other day Joe O'Brien who seems to have football in his mind quite a bit was figuring out how he will beat Toronto Varsity on Saturday and when he got to his office his pants and coat and vest didn't match. This startled St. James Street and the bond business no end. "Look at Joe," they said. "Joe was a good guy, but it just shows you what happens when you start associating with college boys."

Alumni Notes

100th Birthday

"It is with very special pride that McGill University, of which Dr. Griffith Evans has become such a distinguished graduate, recognizes his achievements in medical science, accomplishments which have had such a fundamental bearing on the diagnosis and treatment of many diseases, and which have been of such inestimable benefit to mankind."

Such was the message of congratulation which McGill's Senate sent Dr. Griffith Evans, M.D. '64, on his 100th birthday. Dr. Evans served as an army surgeon in India, then lectured on hygiene at the University College of North Wales, and is now living in retirement in Bangor, Wales.

Officers

Professor W. G. McBride was re-elected vice-president of the Montreal Branch at the annual meeting last Tuesday evening, while Donald L. Morrell was chosen as secretary to succeed Professor O. N. Brown. The terms of the president, Dr. D. Sclater Lewis and the Honorary Treasurer, H. E. Herschorn, have another year to run.

Elected to the Council, for a term of two years, were: A. A. McGarry, Dr. A. F. Argue, A. F. Fyon, E. V. Gage, and Mrs. J. Whyte McCammon.

Proposed Activities

Among suggestions for Branch activities presented at the Annual meeting was one, well received, that there be two graduate smokers this coming year. It was felt also that there should be a Graduates' Theatre Night again, since this provided an opportunity for graduates to renew contacts with undergraduates and also gave graduate support to an undergraduate production; but it was suggested that the idea of a Supper Dance be abandoned, because of lack of support in past years.

Dailies containing special Graduates' Sections as last year, will again be mailed to members, the meeting having authorized the continuance of this project.

Sponsorship of Graduates' Athletic Clubs will be continued. The basketball team will play once more in the city league's senior circuit, stronger than ever; while already the swimmers have been planning for an active season this coming year.

"Why Piccadilly?

The wealth of historical lore and tradition which lies behind the names of London streets and squares has been wittily presented in the recently published book, "Why Piccadilly?" by E. S. Fay, B.A., who completed his law studies at Cambridge.

And why Soho? Why Billingsgate? Why Petticoat Lane? The answers are all there.

Now Mr. Fay has been commissioned to write a book comparing certain aspects of London and New York. Accordingly he came over to New York and, for one of his authorities on that city, he turned to L. S. B. Shapiro ("Lights and Shadows of Manhattan"), B.A., a fellow-worker of Fay's in the old days on the Daily.

Amendment

The Amendment of Article VI of the Branch's constitution which was passed at the annual meeting, requires that nominations for executive positions must be in the hands of the Executive Secretary eight days before the annual meeting. This is to make it possible to give sufficient publicity to the nominations before the members gather at the meeting.

The amendment makes no change in the nominating procedure; a nominating committee will still function; and nominations can still be made by ten members, the only qualification being that they are to be received within the time limit prescribed.

If it is desired to have names of nominees appear in the September issue of the News, they should be submitted by September 5th.

Correspondence

Dear Mr. Editor:

I would like to add a word, as one among many students at McGill interested in creative writing in general, and on the campus in particular, to the very timely editorial appearing in the Daily on Tuesday, the 14th, which very clearly put forward the perennial argument in favor of a literary magazine on the campus. There have been many similar initial efforts made in the past to arouse interest in such a to-be-desired venture, and they have managed to bring about certain results which for the past two years have been crystalized in the Arts' Undergraduate Magazine, a publication which for various reasons has led a somewhat moribund existence, venturing out into print only twice since its inception, one issue per year. The fact that we

(Continued on Page 4)

M. Hebert

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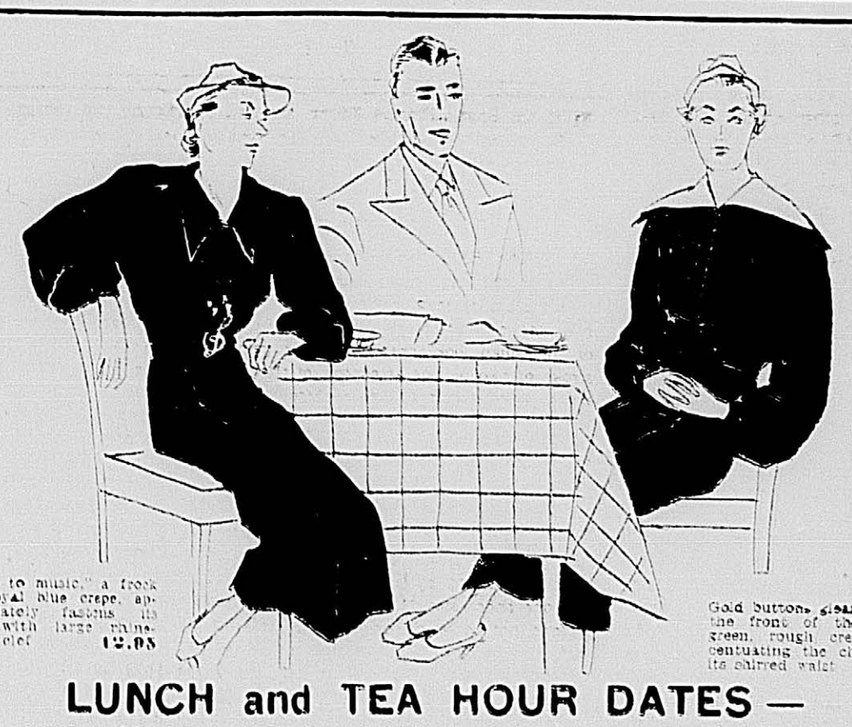
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All Students, who did not have complete city address or telephone number when they signed their registration cards are requested to call at the Registrar's Office and leave this information.

An early Students' Directory will be the result.

Tennis, Track And Rugby Late Week Sport Features

Court Tournament Starts Four Colleges Competing

McGill Defends Title at Club Canadien Today—University of Montreal Hosts to Visiting Teams — Varsity Strongest Rival — Georges Leclerc Playing

LOCAL tennis fans will gather at the Club Canadien courts today to witness the opening day of the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament. The draw, made last night at the I.T.U. meeting, pairs campus stars of four universities in the annual meet. Racketeers from Queen's, Toronto, University of Montreal, and McGill are competing, in the play as guests of U. of M.

Today's play, which opens in the morning will see three rounds of the tournament run off. Sixteen men, four from each college, are listed. The first round features schedule Bob Murray to meet Caput, of Queen's, Bill Piggot, Toonto's number one and seeded third in the tournament against Harry Schwartz, and Georges Leclerc, U. of M. star, will face Johnson from Varsity.

Leclerc In Play

Leclerc it was rumoured earlier in the week, would not play this year, but this, like many others, was false. The Montreal racket man is on the team and takes position number two in the seeding for the day.

The seeding, which the tournament committee made up last night, rates two McGill men in the top four. Murray, McGill's Fred Perry, is the first on the list. Georges Leclerc, U. of M., who was a finalist last year with Murray takes his place in the lower half of the draw as the second man. Toronto's leading man, Bill Piggott, is placed at third, and Stuart O'Brien, McGill's number two was stepped up to fourth seeded player.

Toronto Strong

Toronto, McGill's strongest rival on the rugby field and on the cinder path this week, provides another obstacle on the tennis courts. With Piggot Eaton and Crowson, all intercollegiate veterans wearing the Blue and White Toronto's presence will be felt today and tomorrow.

The McGill contingent was picked yesterday afternoon. Murray and O'Brien, the only two who were certain of their positions, take numbers one and two respectively. Surveyer will play third, and Harry Schwartz fourth. Robertson is fifth man, and will team up with Murray in the doubles. The other doubles for McGill will be O'Brien and Surveyer. All but Robertson are in the singles.

Singles Today, Doubles Later

Today's play includes only the singles. Tomorrow will be played the finals of the singles and the doubles tournament, in which there will be but three rounds.

The Singles draw follows:

First round, upper half: Murray vs. Caput (Q.); Ducault (U. of M.) vs. Eaton (T.); Belanger, (U. of M.) vs. Humper (Q.); Schwartz (Mc.) vs. Piggot (T.).

Lower half: Surveyer (Mc.) vs. Huguet (U. of M.); Crowson (T.) vs. Finlay (Q.); Fisher (Q.) vs. O'Brien (Mc.); Johnson (T.) vs. Leclerc (U of M.)



Bob Murray, Intercollegiate Champ, who leads his McGill team on the courts today.

Meds Crush Arts In Faculty Fray On Campus Field

THE wild, woolly, bloody and chunky Medical Interfaculty Football team marched onto the Campus yesterday afternoon, scalped the weak, defenseless, half-scared, and half-shot Arts team. They then practically buried them there, marched off the field and went home with a 12-0 victory hanging at their belts, and their gory hearts appeased.

The bone-setters, led by the plunging tram-car, Mr. Patterson, toyed with their prey in the first quarter, mauled them in the second, crippled them in the third, and finished them off in the fourth.

Pushing the pig-skin across the line, in the second quarter, the Medical men, with Patterson the guilty person, finished their scoring in the second half. The Artsmen couldn't seem to get started and went to their doom in the mildest manner. Olker, Patterson, and Schuster were the most skilled of the directors, while Piper, Price, and Macgibbon, were the hardest cases they had. These men with their iron constitutions tried valnly to resist the knifely thrusts of their physicians, but to no avail.

The Meds threw passes from one end of the field to the other, rushed through the line with the greatest of ease; fell on Arts' fumbles, which were more than too many, whenever they wished, and thus won their battle.

The lineups for yesterday's slaughter were as follows:— Meds: Quinn, Colm, Olker, Patterson, Mitchell, Thompson Teahan, Purley, Donahue, Schuster, and Larkin.

Arts: Probert, Stromberg, Smith, Mislap, McGibbon, McRea, Stevenson, Powell, Piper, Price, and Waber.

Coming Tilt At Varsity Crux Of McGill Rugby

Red Line Out in Full Strength — Hedge Might Not Play — Game to be Broadcast — Isbister, Varsity Kicking Half, Punted Well Against Queen's Last Saturday

THE outcome of the intercollegiate rugby this year will depend, as far as McGill is concerned, to a great extent on Saturday's game with Toronto. It will be the third game of the series and as such will mark the half-way point of the season.

The game, being one of the features of the year, will be broadcast over the Canadian Broadcasting network by Foster Hewitt and Al Leary. Two mikes, one from the broadcaster's booth, the other from the field, will be used to describe the play.

Teams Very Similar

The proof of Joe O'Brien's pudding will be at Varsity Stadium this Saturday. The McGill squad, dubbed "lucky dogs" by the football critics, will face a team which also leans on its backfield. The Varsity men, who perhaps were not as outweighed in the line against Queen's last Saturday as the Redmen were here the week before, tried without success to crash through the tri-colour line, and left the field with the score tied up, 2-all.

From accounts of that Queen's-Toronto game, breaks fell heavily on both sides. Isbister kicking topped Munro, but when the Blueboys tried in the second quarter to plunge through the Queen's line on the one-yard, they were stopped by a stone wall on all three downs.

Can McGill Win Saturday

The question is: How will the McGill and Toronto teams face each other? Both squads have beaten Western with little effort, as is to be expected since Western, with no Medicine or large graduate school, lacks from two to five years' experience per man.

The two Queen's games brought more interesting results. Here in Molson Stadium the fighting Redmen took advantage of breaks to gain a marginal victory over a heavier and more experienced line. Last week-end in Kingston Queen's and Varsity fought furiously and with balanced luck broke even 2-all.

Westman And Isbister Matched

Isbister outkicked Munro and our own Herbie Westman, on a faultering day, out-booted the tri-colour half. Will Westman win his coming duel with Isbister? Herbie can do it. But inconsistancy has crept into West-

(Continued on Page 4)

Soccerites Ready For Invasion By R. M. C. Saturday

THE McGill Soccer team, basking in the glory of their sensational playing against Aldred, Dominion Champions, Tuesday night, are working out for their game against the boys from Kingston City. The R.M.C. Soccer team is out to avenge the 35-0 drubbing handed to their brothers, the senior football team, by the real football experts a few Saturdays ago. The game, the first of the intercollegiate season, will be played this Saturday at the Upper Stadium.

Captain Johnny Nolan, who scored the three goals against Aldred, will again lead his team into the fray. The team will be at full strength, there being no injuries or other absentees, and the boys having been keeping good hours according to the latest report in preparation for such a stand-out game.

It may be stated that the McGill goals scored Tuesday night were of a kind that are few and far between. The first one scored by Nolan. He caught the entire team up the field, breaking away at centre and taking the full-back out of position, rushed in on the goaler, beating him with a clever shot.

SLANTS ON SPORTS

By A. G.

WE, the Sports Feature Editor, are glad to welcome this column back to Page Three. We would be even gladder if the welcomer and the writer were two different people.

* * *

Medicine A Tonic To League

A NEVER-FAILING source of wonder and awe to a plain senior like us is the way those tough hombres up in the Medical Faculty melt into a state of tearful sentimentality every time the Interfaculty football league gets going, just about this time each year. The members of the squad look forward to their games weeks ahead. Sharp on the stroke of two on the afternoon of the contest, books are closed, scalpels are dropped and the Men of Medicine march down to the Campus, often leaving behind great masses of entrails waiting to be stitched in or even large quantities of babies clamoring to be born. Arm in arm, singing gay songs like Oh How Lovely Is The Evening or Are You Sleeping, Brother John, they wend their way, care-free, joyous, rid of the sordid world for one blessed day, to the dressing rooms beside the Tennis Courts. There they don costumes for the contest, usually consisting of one shoulder pad, one pair of air-conditioned pants, several holes surrounded by the remains of a woolen sweater, one shoe (size 6) and one shoe (size 11). They then sit down together on a bench and pretend not to be shivering. This goes on for about an hour and one half, after which time the enemy arrives and either a.) defaults the game due to lack of players or b.) thinks the Meds are shivering because they are scared, repairs to the field, and is thereupon flattened out, torn to shreds and scattered to the four winds by the sentimental scalpel-wielders. Seriously though, the boys deserve a hand. They unpantaloned Arts yesterday 12-0 before a large crowd of Medic and assorted sympathizers. When you get men like Lou Olker, Varsity footballer of several seasons ago, out to captain the squad on the field, and Arden Hedge and Cammy MacArthur, stars of this year's senior college team, to manage it from the sidelines, there must be something in the old bromide about Die for Dear Old Doctors. These boys work hard and play hard, and when they're loyal they're nothing but . . . We would vote them an orchid, in the approved manner, but you know a Medic's opinion about flowers.

* * *

The Next Is "Croocial"

STILL on the subject of football, we're looking forward just a little bit anxiously towards next Saturday, when Joe O'Brien's league-leading Redmen meet Varsity in Toronto for a battle which ought definitely to show just which way the wind is blowing in the Intercollegiate Union. McGill is sitting on top of the heap right now, with victories over Western and Queen's, to match Varsity's tie with the Tricolour and win over the Mustangs. Nonetheless, the local Martlets are entering the game as definite underdogs, a condition which is due, very evidently, to the fact that a lot of experts seem to think their victory over Queen's was accidental, to say the least, while their defeat of the Mustangs was none too sparkling either. In fact, and our Mr. Cutler, who dropped in to see Warren Stevens in Toronto last week, vouches for it, neither the Blueboys nor their coach seem to be losing much sleep over the Redmen. It's in the bag seems to be the watchword in the Queen City. If that's true, put your pennies on the home forces. Under any circumstances, O'Brien's musclemen will put up a stiff fight. They've been drilling for nearly two weeks now on the defects they exhibited in the Queen's game. Westman's kicking is beginning to approach his sensational form of two seasons back. Anton, MacQuarrie, Hedge and Wigle will be practically in first-class shape when the opening whistle blows, and a series of new plays are scheduled to get their first airing. Given a little over-confidence among the enemy, the Redmen deserve at least even money. Which takes absolutely nothing away from the Blueboys. They have a powerful backfield, a young but heavy line, and large commitments of plays and pluck. The game should be a corker.

* * *

Oh Oh Canada!

LOCAL citizens are no doubt deriving much laughter from the recent actions of the Montreal Football Club, which incidentally is all the entertainment they have received so far, and all they are likely to receive this season from that organization. Before football activity started around these parts, the management of the M.F.C. announced via the press that Montreal would be strong to none in the importation of

(Continued on Page 4)

Rugger Squad To Face Queen's Here

Saturday's Fixture, the First Intercollegiate of the Season

The English Rugger Fifteen has been practising daily in preparing for their game this Saturday on the Campus against Queen's University. Last year in Kingston they tied the Tricolour, but this year they are out to win at all costs. Queen's boast of a strong team who held M.A.A.A. last Saturday to a 18-13 score.

The Red team have improved greatly since Saturday's game, when they lost to the Wanderers by an 18-3 score, and by this Saturday should be in the best of form. Passing and speed has been stressed in practice, with the result that the halves are much better, and the pack is working more smoothly.

Improved Team

Last year's players are rapidly rounding into shape, and several newcomers have been out for a spell. Among these are Ogilvy, former Univ. of New Brunswick star, and Anderson, captain of the 1934 Acadia College team in Wolfville. These players are expected to add much-lacked experience to the team. Charlie Foote and Romans, three-quarter backs, are in top shape, and it will not be a surprise if they are picked on the Interprovincial team. Smith and Robnet of last year's team will be out Saturday at halfback, allowing Thompson to fall back to fullback. Thompson has played fine football at outside half, but he will be more valuable at the new position. The scrum, although light, are improving daily and are getting more push in the game. Joe Scott, the kicking quarter, will not be out on account of absence from the city, and just who will take his place has not been ascertained.

The schedule also calls for a game with Toronto Varsity, the champions. The Blue and White squad have an exceptionally strong team, four members being on the Ontario Interprovincial team. The Redmen will meet this team a week from Saturday in Toronto.

The team will likely be picked from the following men: Romans, Foote, Partridge, Coleman, Wakefield, Thompson, Gildea, Williams, Savage, Hamilton, Foster, Welderman, Ricker, Argo Ogilvie, Stapleton, Duffus and Anderson.

Track Team Away To Toronto For Big Meet

Entrain For Queen City This Afternoon — Redmen Out to Retain Title — Varsity and McMaster Big Threats — Phil Edwards in Last Intercollegiate Meet — McGill Strong in Middle Distances — Entries Posted

ENTRIES for the Intercollegiate Track Meet to be held at Toronto tomorrow were published yesterday at the McGill athletic office. In the feature track event of the season Coach Van Wagner estimated that Varsity will be the strongest contender for the crown now held by McGill.

The McGill squad of nineteen will entrain for Toronto this afternoon accompanied by Coach Van Wagner. Five Canadian colleges are competing, Queen's, Toronto, McGill, Western and McMaster, which make up the Eastern Interscholastic Union.

McGill Confident

Despite the loss of several outstanding stars, especially Worrall and Hutchins, the Redmen seem to be a well balanced outfit. Leading the McGill onrush will be some of the great performers on the Canadian calendar. Phil Edwards, Olympic and British Empire Games star, in this, his last intercollegiate meet, is the leading individual on the McGill team. Edwards will be remembered for running that scintillating 800 meters in the last Olympics at Los Angeles, when he led the field for about three quarters of the way, but fell off on the home stretch, coming third at the finish.

Varsity, the big threat of the meet, holds her strength in the sprint events. Ashenhurst, Calwell, Cooper and Maguire are entered in the 100, quarter and 220 events. In the half mile Conway, the man who ran the event in 1.59 minutes 4-5 seconds, breaking the Varsity record, is teamed

(Continued on Page 4)

Fencers' Turnout At M. H. S. Tomorrow

Call For New Recruits Sent Out by New Mentor, E. Blau

The first meeting of the McGill Fencing Club will be held tomorrow in the Montreal High School Boys' Gym at 4.30 p.m. An invitation is extended to every undergraduate in the college which is interested in the noble art of self-defence by using a sabre. Freshmen are especially invited to turn out, as they form the foundation for future teams. No experience is needed, all that is asked from the undergrads is sheer determination and good perseverance.

This year will see a new coach, E. Blau, teaching the raw material the use of the sabre, and it is his one ambition to build a strong, winning team to uphold the McGill prestige.

Blau, in his prime, was the professional all-round fencing champion of France, and sabre champion of Paris. He also has several other European titles to his credit, and is a fine director for McGill talent.

Last year's team of Chapman, Moll, and Van Reet, who captured the Interscholastic championship at the B. W. and F. meet in Kingston last spring, will be back this year, ready to repeat their winning performance.

Sports Notices

BOXING

Boxing workouts at the Montreal High gym every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 5.30 p.m. All prospective boxers made welcome.

TENNIS

Will those men interested in playing

(Continued on Page 4)

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FRATERNITIES

The addresses and telephone numbers of the Fraternity houses will appear in the Students' Directory as they are now listed in the Handbook, unless Miss. Heasley in the Union is notified of any desired changes.

Track Team Away To Toronto For Big Meet

(Continued from Page 3)

with Sandlas. This Toronto duo will run against Edwards and Bourne.

McMaster Weight Stars

McMaster University, of Hamilton, will field a strong weight contingent. McAdam, a Dominion champion, holds records in the shot put, discus and javelin. In this department two collegiate rugby stars have been entered. Bob Isbister, Toronto half back, and Abe Zvonkin, Queen's mountain line man will heave against each other and Gordie Meiklejohn, the Red hockey defence man.

Among the ranks from Western, an Olympic man, Cole, hails in the pole vault. He teams up with Martin. Against them Apps, from McMaster, a ranking man in his special field will appear with Ericsson from McGill and Edwards, bearing the tricolour.

Worrall, Fitz Not Running

It will ease the fears of those who are looking with worthy apprehension on Worrall and Fitz as possible Varsity starters that neither of these men are entered. Worrall is teaching at U.C.C. and taking an M.A. at Toronto. Fitz is also taking some sort of a degree in the Queen City.

The teams competing are as follows:

100 Yards

McGill: Thompson, Goodfellow, Record; Queen's: Running, Knowles; Toronto: Ashenhurst, Caldwell, Cooper; Western: Patterson, Loaring, Anderson; McMaster: Holland.

220 Yards

McGill: Thompson, Goodfellow, Edwards; Queen's: Running, Knowles; Toronto: Ashenhurst, Caldwell, Maguire, ~~Vincent~~; Patterson, Anderson, Fleming; McMaster: Holland.

440 Yards

McGill: Edwards, Amaron, Nobbs; Queen's: Stevenson; Toronto: Conway, Maguire, Sandwell; Western: Loaring, Fleming, Anderson; McMaster: Shover.

880 Yards

McGill: Edwards, Bourne, Pounder; Toronto: Conway, Wishart; Western: Day; McMaster: Shover, Fletcher, Enns.

Mile

McGill: Edwards, Bourne, Nobbs; Queen's: Parry; Toronto: Huether, Rankin, Wishart; Western: Johnston; McMaster: Shover, Fletcher, Enns.

3 Miles

McGill: Todd; Toronto: Forrest Kibblewhite, Rankin; Western: Johnston; McMaster: Enns.

Shot Put

McGill: Meiklejohn, Anderson, Morgan; Queen's: Zvonkin; Toronto: Isbister, Pocius; Western: Shute; McMaster: Laughren, McAdam.

Discus

McGill: Meiklejohn, Morgan, Anderson; Queen's: Zvonkin; Toronto: Greer, Pocius; Western: Shute; McMaster: Laughren, McAdam, Morre.

Javelin

McGill: Lareau, Richert, Crosby; Queen's: Zvonkin; Toronto: Pocius, Trusler; Western: Shute, McWho; McMaster: Laughren, McAdam, Morre.

High Hurdles

McGill: Record, Purdie; Toronto: Cooper, Hamilton, O'Connor; Western: Loaring; McMaster: Thornton.

Low Hurdles

McGill: Record, Purdie, Bourne; Toronto: Cooper, O'Connor; Western: Loaring; McMaster: Thornton.

High Jump

McGill: Smith, Byrant, Anderson; Queen's: Dennis, White; Toronto: Hamilton, Sandlas; McMaster: Holland.

Broad Jump

McGill: Crosby, Goodfellow; Queen's: McDonald; Toronto: Cooper, Maguire; Western: Patterson, Martin; McMaster: Holland.

Pole Vault

McGill: Ericsson; Queen's: Edwards; Toronto: Hamilton Cooper, Trusler; Western: Martin, Cole; McMaster: Apps, Laughren.

Relay

McGill: Edwards, Bourne, Nobbs, Amaron, Pounder, Purdie; Queen's: Running, Stevenson, Parry, Young; Toronto: Ashenhurst, Conway, Maguire, O'Connor, Sandwell; Western: Fleming, Loaring, Anderson, Patterson; McMaster: Holland, Thornton, McAdam, Shover.

Coming Tilt At Varsity Crux Of McGill Rugby

(Continued from Page 3)

man's kicking leg. At least, that's what we saw last game and the one before. Let's hope that Herbie's inconsistant in his inconsistancy this week-end.

The weights of the Toronto line we have not got, but there is no reason to expect a mountain of flesh to be lined up at the Toronto Stadium against the Redmen. The Blue snap, Art Williams, who turned in a fine game against Queen's suffered leg injuries. He might not be in play a full game.

Toronto rooters swell with pride when they are reminded of their forward passing duet, Joe Connelly and Hughie Marks. But McGill's airmen, Westman and Riddell, have been keeping up a fair record in the two intercollegiates already played.

NOTICES

(Continued from Page 3)

tennis indoors this winter, by forming a group and renting a court, write C. W. Davis, 630 Grosvenor Avenue, stating days of the week and hours of the day most suitable and amount you are willing to pay.

HARRIERS

All Harriers are asked to turn out tomorrow about 5.15 p.m. to go over the course. Ten harriers turned out yesterday, but more are hoped for Friday.

SOCCER

There will be a Soccer game today, starting at 4.15 p.m., between Engineering and Theology. The following men are asked to turn out for Engineering: Exelrod, Pengelley, Prince, Baronsky, Burman, Crowley, Scott, Booth, Candlish, Shuger, and Simpson.

Interfaculty Soccer
Schedule

Oct. 17—Theology vs. Engineering.
Oct. 18—Theology vs. Law-Medicine
Oct. 21—Engineering vs. Arts - Science.
Oct. 23—Arts-Science vs. Law-Medicine.
Oct. 25th—Law - Medicine vs. Commerce.
Oct. 28—Engineering vs. Commerce
Oct. 30—Theology vs. Arts-Science.
Nov. 1—Theology vs. Commerce.
Nov. 4—Engineering vs. Law - Medicine.

Managers

Arts-Science—R. G. Luxton.
Commerce—Frank Lowe.
Engineering—J. Simpson.
Law-Medicine—L. Smart, Med. 4.

If any team is unable to play on the scheduled date, will they please arrange with the opposing team's manager for a mutually satisfactory date. All games, however, must be played within the week set for them, or defaulted to the opposing team. A team will be considered as having fielded a team if a majority are on the field prepared to play.

WRESTLING

Wrestling practices have commenced in the Montreal High gym. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 4.30 to 6 p.m. This is an opportunity to learn under the instruction of Canada's outstanding coach, Frank Saxon. Lockers and equipment are available.

INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL
Schedule

Thursday, Oct. 17th: Dentistry vs. Eng.
Friday, Oct. 18th: Comm. vs. Law.
Monday, Oct. 21st: Eng. vs. Medicine
Tuesday, Oct. 22nd: Law vs. Dent.
Games commence at 3.30 P.M. sharp. No postponements will be allowed.

HOCKEY

All those who wish to play hockey this year will have to report to Bert Light according to the following schedule for training:

Mondays Field House, 5.30
Tuesdays Montreal High gym, 5.30
Wednesdays Field House, 5.30
Thursdays Montreal High gym, 5.30
Fridays Field House, 5.30

INTERMEDIATE TRACK

The following are asked to continue practice for the Intermediate track team that will meet R.M.C. and Ottawa University here on Friday, October 25th. Any others who wish to try for a place on the Intermediate team will be welcome. The team will be chosen this week:

Denton	Roy
Smith, H. D.	Schecter
Shapiro	Lewis
Schofield	Derry
Cressey	Calder
Roberts	McConnell
Booth	Murrill
Mitchell	Pearson
Lundgren	Morrison
Seaton	Leiff
Pengelley	Ramsay
Romans	Gilbert
Redewill	

STUDENT COUPONS

All students who have deposits either cash or cheque for Athletic Coupons are requested to collect their deposits as soon as possible and not later than October 23rd.

ENGLISH RUGBY

It is necessary that the following men turn out regularly at 5 p.m. in order to have a smooth-working team for Saturday's game against Queen's: Romans, Foote, Partridge, Coleman, Wakefield, Thompson, Budden, Gildea, Williams, Savage, Templeton, Foster, Weiderman, Richer, Argo, Ogilvie, Stapleton, Duffus, Hamilton.

INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL

Wednesday, Oct. 16, Arts vs Med.
Thursday, Oct. 17, Eng. vs Dent.
Games commence at 3.30.

BADMINTON

All those wishing to enter an R.V.C. badminton tourney please sign lists in the Arts building or in R.V.C.

SKIING

Skiers are reminded that they must start conditioning now if they hope to compete this winter. Training takes place this Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, at 5 o'clock, at the Field House.

SLANTS ON SPORTS

(Continued from Page 3)

gridiron greats from below the border. Lots of time, labour and the other necessary commodity were poured freely into the gaps caused by last year's exodus of players to other cities. As a result, the names of Shanahan, Bielski, Pendergast, Ryan and several others belonging to nephews of Uncle Sam were heralded far and wide in the local press as likely saviours of M.F.C. gridiron glory. The first Saturday of the campaign rolled around. The cosmopolitan club lost. The following Saturday they lost. Next week, refusing to relieve the monotony, they lost again. Followed much palaver behind closed doors. The Americans were accused of not giving their all to the cause. They demured politely, claiming inefficiency among the native members of the squad. The management begged their pardon, but they deemed this, on the whole, a falsehood, etc., etc. Anyhow, the whole affair ended with all but one of the importations withdrawing their talents. Immediately the local press came through with the real, behind-the-scenes news. How anybody could be mistaken about it was hard to see. Obviously, the time has come to take drastic action against this preference for American footballers. What was the matter with the Canadians. They were all right. Down with the Yanks. Hurray for the courageous, patriotic M.F.C. . . . , last week the club dropped its fourth straight game, this time to Ottawa, 12-9. The one Montreal player, the one who kept the locals from being slaughtered was Pat Ryan. You guessed it. He's the lone American who remained with the squad.

THE BOOKSHELF

BOOKS OF THE DAY

Non-Fiction

WAS EUROPE A SUCCESS? *Joseph Wood Krutch*
PAUL CEZANNE *Gerstle Mack*
SEVEN PILLARS OF WISDOM *T. E. Lawrence*
STORY OF CIVILIZATION *Will Durant*
NORTH TO THE ORIENT *Anne Morrow Lindbergh*

Fiction

THE DAYS DIVIDING *Neil Bell*
SMITH *Branch Cabell*
WORLD FROM BELOW *Jules Romains*
EUROPA *Robert Briffault*
VEIN OF IRON *Ellen Glasgow*

Lead But to the Grave

PATHS OF GLORY by Humphrey Cobb. 1935. New York. The Viking Press.

Propaganda literature is usually dismissed by the so-called intelligentsia, with a cynical shrug of the shoulder. Here for the first time in several years is a story, obviously propaganda, that the reviewer feels certain will not only be read but also enjoyed, and accepted. At a time such as this, when war clouds loom on every horizon, when chaos threatens to overwhelm the world, such a book is most opportune.

"Paths of Glory" is a dramatic, quickly-moving bit of fiction, designed to strip war of its tinsel, to dispel every illusion about it from any who may still think of it as romantic or glorious. Not since the days of the brutal, obscene, and dramatically sensational "All Quiet on the Western Front," that best-seller of six years ago, has something like this appeared. Never since the days of the World War has something like this been so necessary. Heaven grant its message has not come too late!

This book is an odd blend of truth and unreality. In description the author is unexcelled; it is when he preaches that he loses his grip on reality. Mr. Cobb has a message he wishes to impart. He wishes to be forceful. He himself is overwrought by what he has seen. He exaggerates. Therein lies the difference between the aforementioned "All Quiet on the Western Front" and this book. The author of the former depicted war as he lived it. Every scene he himself lived through, or had heard at first hand. He did not write fiction, he wrote truth.

The reviewer can prophesy, hence, the fate of this book. It is excellent reading, gripping in its realistic description, dramatic in its theme. It will be—if it is not already—a best-seller. It will not, however, teach the lesson it desires to. Those who are already anti-war in their views, will find, here, confirmation for their views, and put it aside, serious and determined. But those who, deep down in their hearts, still believe that there is such a thing as glory and glamour to war, who still declare themselves ready to fight for the right cause, as if there could ever be a just war, they will unfortunately put the book aside with their views unaltered. The reason for this seemingly paradox is simple — the author is showing that there is no romance to war, has made the soldier into a glorious, romantic figure. Soldiers, reading this book, will still continue to shine their brass buttons.

The story, recently featured on one of our more popular radio programs, and soon to be released as a film, is, in itself, not the most important part of the book. It centres about a French division under command of General Assolant. Wearily the men return from the front for a ten day rest, only to find themselves, five hours later, on the march back. They are to launch an attack on an important hill known as the Pimple. They are repelled. Half of them have been killed. For their failure they are accused of cowardice, and to satisfy the wounded vanity of Assolant three of them are shot to atone for the regimental disgrace. But why put down in a few lines a story the author tells in a full length book! No reviewer can do full justice to the book in so doing. Better far to set down some gripping scenes from the book. The story itself is incidental.

"Paolacci began to feel the pain in his shoulder . . . While waiting, his right hand began to move in exploration. It came in contact with the obstruction wedged against his cheek . . . He lifted his head gingerly to look at the thing. It was his own boot, unmistakably . . . His hand moved downward, feeling over his body. He could feel his body, but his body, below the third or fourth button of his jacket, didn't seem to feel his hand. He pinched, and his pinch closed on air. He groped for his thigh and couldn't find it. Instead his hand entered an enormous sticky cavity . . . " Need a reviewer comment on such a scene.

Or what reader will not be impressed by this. "Men started to scramble over the parapet, slipping, clawing, panting. Charpentier turned to lead the way. The next instant his decapitated body fell into his own trench.

Scenes such as these are unforgettable. The reviewer hopes they will bring home to every reader their message. He fears they wont, and men will still make war. None the less he pays tribute to Mr. Cobb, who, a hitherto unknown author, has dared, in his first book, to write so shocking, yet so important a story. It is a fine contribution, if not to literature, at least to the cause of peace and humanity.

—S. M. F.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

have here a magazine of potential value and influence is one which should not be disregarded, and it would be wholly deplorable if this year it once more failed to attract that energy and enthusiasm so necessary to lift it out of its state of infantile literary complacency.

Why can't this magazine be raised, directly through the efforts of the Arts undergraduates, and, indirectly through the efforts of individual members of the Faculty of English, to a satisfactory literary level? I mention the Faculty of English because it is well known that what goes into a literary magazine hereabouts reflects in no small manner upon the efforts of the Faculty to foster creative thought and writing in the regular courses offered to students. I have no doubt that the production of a literary magazine of substantial value and of more frequent issue would be appreciated more highly than it has been in the past by both students and professors. I have no doubt, either, that through the more active, unacademic, efforts of one or two members of the English department acting as a guide and stimulus to the editorial board of the Arts Undergraduate Magazine, something better can still be done. The fact that there have been other unsuccessful ventures of the same sort on the campus is of little importance, because they failed through lack of organic, or mechanical, co-ordination.

I would like to make a suggestion concerning a magazine, and doubtless many others of equal worth could be advanced by others. The English Literary Society, which for several years past has made but a weak and lackadaisical struggle to maintain itself, should be administered a humane coup de grace, and the hitherto futile efforts and energy expended by the executive be turned into a channel leading to real realization of results, to wit, the publication of a regular magazine, which would contain permanently, and more satisfactorily, much more than the talks so infrequently given to the members of that society. The editorship of the magazine could be combined with the executive of the Literary Society, and the magazine be made to keep as much as possible a standard which would appeal not only to students of English, but also of History, Economics, Psychology, and other less academic pursuits.

To finance such a magazine would not be difficult. An advertising agent last year, acting unbelievably, energetically, managed to sell enough 'space for three magazines. That can be done again, and by such responsible people as would not cause any hogging or throat-cutting tactics. The Students' Council should have no difficulty in seeing the way clear in fostering the financial end of such a magazine as here suggested. In fact, there is good reason to believe that the magazine could be produced at a profit.

To have a great magazine, you must have great readers, and writers, as Walt Whitman almost said once upon a time. Is not a college undergraduate body a logical field in which to find both the writers equipped with the literary experience and ability to write on subjects close, or vital, to them, and readers sympathetic and critical enough to lend their support to the efforts of those who do produce, where such support is obviously justified? There are many students at McGill who can write, and would be glad of a chance to contribute to a magazine of recognized standing; they are the people who sometimes think twice about putting their work into the Daily. And rightly so, in many cases. Even as it is, worthwhile stuff does occasionally get into page two, in spite of the editors, and in spite of the general opinion to the contrary.

Pardon me, Mr. Editor, if this somewhat lengthy effusion smacks of that quality of optimism so frequently looked at askance at McGill. I have tried merely to be reasonable; may you and I, Sir, pray that something surpassing previous efforts on the part of those directly responsible will result?

Yours, etc.

The Workshop

The club-room will be open today from 3:00 to 5:00 P.M. to receive the names of all persons who were not at the general meeting yesterday afternoon and who wish to be in the Workshop this year. Also, volunteers to assist with arranging the filing cabinet are requested to be on hand at the same time. Further notices will appear daily. Please watch this column.

Players' Club

Tenders for the managers of Publicity; Scenery Construction; Scenery Designing; Make-up; Lighting; Business; and Tickets, should be handed in to the Players' Club Room , 5-6 this afternoon.

NOTICES

WANTED TO BUY

Experimental Organic Chemistry (Norris), Latest edition. Maass & Steacie, Physical Chemistry. Murphy Psychology. Drop a note in Locker 987.

WANTED

A Canadian Handbook on English, by Noad. Also, Types of Prose Writing. Telephone LA. 3631.

Wanted Schlesinger Chemistry and Laboratory Books.—EL. 1257.

Wanted one copy of Bainbridge and Menzie's "Essentials of Physiology latest edition (1931). Price reasonable. Apply Bill Gentleman, Arts Bldg.

SCARLET KEY SWEATERS

All students who still have Scarlet Key sweaters borrowed on Saturday, October 5, are requested to return them immediately to Bert Yates at the Union Tuck Shop, in order that they may be returned to the Athletic Office.

LOST

Conklin black fountain pen. Finder call MA. 9531.

FOUND

One pair of lady's black gloves left in Book Exchange. Identify them at the Exchange.

SHARE EXPENSE TRIP

Two students would like to share expenses with some one driving to New York soon, preferably over Thanksgiving week-end, October 24th. Telephone W. Jock, FI. 7383, around 7 p.m.

McGILL UNIVERSITY PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The first sessional meeting of the Society will be held at 5 P.M. on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18th, 1935, in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory.

SPEAKER: Dr. J. S. FOSTER.
SUBJECT: Neutrons.

The annual election of officers for the coming session will be held at the commencement of this meeting.

W. BRUCE ROSS,
Secretary.

MONTREAL ORCHESTRA

The Montreal Orchestra will hold its first concert of this season on Wednesday, October 23rd, in His Majesty's Theatre at 8.30 p.m.

Students' tickets may be obtained from Mr. Gentleman for 25 cents each. —15

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Medical examinations will be conducted at 3484 University St., on Monday and Wednesday next, the 21st and 23rd instants, from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. —13

DAILY PRAYER MEETING

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship wishes to announce that it has once more started its daily Prayer Meetings in the Chapel of the Diocesan College, from 1.30 to 2 o'clock P.M.

Feeling that it is both a privilege and a duty, these students meet together to pray. You are sincerely invited to attend these gatherings and to enjoy this half hour of inspiration.

STUDENT'S DIRECTORY

Students who have not already given their addresses and telephone numbers to the Registrar's Office must do so at once. This information is necessary for the Students' Directory. —13

CHANGE OF COURSE

The Regulations of the University do not permit courses in the Faculty of Arts and Science to be changed after Saturday, October 19th. —15

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McGill University Contingent

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Canadian Officers Training Corps

The attention of new students is called to the existence here of a contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps. This Unit which is the Senior Contingent in Canada prepares candidates for certificates "A" and "B" granted to those successful in the examinations set annually by the War Office.

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